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BOY MURDERER IS

with the papers. R. C.

Young Convict Who Murdered

Guard Answers to the Law

for His Crime.

white man, who killed John Howard,

a convict guard, last summer, paid the death penalty vesterday morning in the electric chair at the State Penitentiary. He went to the chair apparently calm, and died without making a public statement. The last rites were administered by two verses.

were administered by two priests.
Sullivan took his place in the death
chair at 7:20 o'clock, and seven minnies later was officially declared dead.

Governor Mann refused the plea, but granted a respite of several weeks. At his trial, Sullivan's defense was that Howard's brutal treatment of the prisoners under his care had driven him

to murder. When sentence was pro-nounced, he said that he preferred death in the electric chair to life as

Judgment Entered.

Judgment was entered yesterday in the Law and Equity Court in the case of A. D. Sprenkle against P. L. Lind-sey for \$300.

a convict in the road camp.

Roy Maxwell Sullivan, a young

STURMAN JURY FAILS TO AGREE

Much Interest Shown in Suit
Over Suspension of Telephone Service.

In the case of L L Sturman against the Southern Bell Telephone and Teleprate Shown on trial for the past two days as on the City Circuit Court, the Jury failed to agriee yesterday and was in the City Circuit Court, the Jury failed to agriee yesterday and was included that on the first of its kind tried in Virginia, and has attracted much attention.

Mr. Sturman, a tailor on East Main Street, near Fifth, complained that on two occasions in 1912 his telephone and loss. The company at first contended that the service was suspended to his great inconventience in business, humilitation and loss. The company at first contended that the service was suspended for nonpayment, but it was shown that bills were rendered by the telephone company on the first of the month, for the service was suspended to his great inconventience in business, humilitation and loss. The company at first contended that the service was suspended to his great inconventience in business, humilitation and loss. The company at first contended that the service was suspended to his great inconventience in business, humilitation and loss. The company at first contended that the service was suspended to his great inconventience in business, humilitation and loss. The company at first contended that the service was suspended to his great inconventience in business, humilitation and loss. The company at first contended that the service was suspended for nonpayment, but it was soloned for nonpayment, but it was contended that the service was suspended in inconventience in business, humilitation and loss. The company at first contended that the service was suspended for nonpayment, but it was contended that the service was suspended for nonpayment, but it was contended that the service was suspended for nonpayment, but it was shown that while were readered by the telephone company of the company of the contract it was contended that on the first of the month in advance. The first reader the

evidently disagreed on the amount of In a led damages. Under the instructions it Coleman,

POLICE COURT CASES

Many Held for Grand Jury to Answer Charges of Housebreaking.
Rlehard James, colored, was held for the grand jury yesterday morning in Police Court on the charge of stabbing George Byrd.

Ben Braxton, colored, was held for the grand jury on two charges of housebreaking. A third charge was continued. He is accused of entering the home of William Sims, colored, 804 North Second Street, and stealing clothing, and the home of W. M. Hunter, 936 North Fourth Street.

G. L. Valentine and John W. Tankerly, white men, were held for the grand jury on the charge of stealing a large quantity of copper wire from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.
Robert Washington, allas Robert Watson, colored, was held for the the grand jury on the charge of entering the home of E. J. Houchens, 201 South Randolph Street, with intent to commit larceny.

Harvey Richardson, colored, was sentenced to serve four months in jail for stealing a bleyele from L. Moroconi.

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Appeal Agalost Street Ridwa.

The Supreme Court of Appeals yearsterd a with of crore to Inity Richardson, and the with the court of Appeals yearsterd a with of crore to Inity Richardson in her suit against the Virginia Railway and Power Company, from a judgment of the Law and Chancery Court of the city of Norfolk. She was injured by heing struck by a street are of the company on Church She was injured by heing struck by a street are of the company on Church She was injured by heing struck by a street are of the company on Church She was injured by heing struck by a street and company on Church She was injured by heing struck by a street and company on Church She was injured by heing struck by a street and company on Church She was injured by heing struck by a street and company of the court, from which was set aside by the court, from which was to stabled to the Health Department yestered to the Health Department of the care of Guard Howard In the care of Guard Howard In



UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

GETS NO AID FROM POLICE JUSTICE

Building Inspector Butler Complains of Continued Postponements.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

Says Greek Restaurant Propped Up on Barrels Is Menace to Public Safety.

In the safe for further occupancy. In view of the second continuance granted by the Police Court yesterday, Mr. Butler wants it distinctly understood that he will not be responsible for the safety of the building or the lives of those entering it.

Notified to Vacate.

The building is the old frame structure at \$24.826 East Broad Street, J. Thompson Brown & Co., agents, occur-

Thompson Brown & Co., agents, occu-pied by Peter Johnson and George Cordyles, with a restaurant on the first floor and living rooms above. On Feb-ruary 3 Mr. Butler notified the tenants to vacate, giving them fifteen days. At the end of that time, as they had made no apparent the end of that time, as they had made no apparent effort to comply, and as one of the tenants told a deputy building inspector that they would not move until forced to do so. Mr. Butler reported the agents, J. Thompson Brown & Co., to the Police Court, where the usual series of continuances began.

Yesterday the case was called again.
Mr. Butler was present with several
his deputies, who had examined the property and were prepared to testify

custom of the company to suspend service until the month has passed without payment.

The court instructed that in view of the common practice of the company, Mr. Sturman could not be classed as delinquent because he had failed to pay a bill in advance. The jury evidently disagreed on the amount of damages. Under the instructions it ndition. The plastering damages. Under the instructions it was held that Mr. Sturman must be given a verdict, but some favored only a nominal amount, on the ground that it was impossible to determine in money the kindount of damage, if any, occasioned by inconvenience and loss of trade during the three days the service was suspended.

The letter filed with the papers, R. C. Coleman, who defended Pruett, makes the startling assertion that a police, man perjured himself at the trial, saying that Pruett told him he knew when he killed the boy they could not do more with one of his age than send him to the reformatory. Coleman quotes Pruett as telling him he did not know of the existence of such a place. on the ceiling of the second floor has fallen. The stairway in the rear from the first to the second floor is in a tenants of this building must be noti-fied to vacate forthwith, as I will no longer assume any responsibility

last summer, paid yesterday morning ir at the State Pent to the chair apid died without makingent. The last rites

The Wealth of the Nation

of Iowa one hundred million dollars to date.

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Would be doubled if every acre of ground in the United

States were made to produce all that it is capable of pro-

ducing. Such is the claim of the modern scientific agriculturist, based on what has already been accomplished.

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latent power for wealth is a question, but we believe that

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According to Senator Cummins, the recent extension

Whether other States have in their idle acres such

HOW MARK TWAIN REACHED OLD AGE

Health, According to Dr. Phelps.

Mark Twain attributed his long and healthy life to his consistent violation of all the rules of right living, according to Dr. William Lyon Phelps, who delivered a lecture about the humorist at Richmond College last night. Mark Twain said that he always made it a point to go to bed when he could not induce any one to stay up any longer with him, and that he rose when he got ready. He said that he never smoked when asleep, and nover resisted the desire to do so when awake. He never smoked to excess, because he never smoked but one cigar at a time.

Police Justice Crutchfield with the work of the Building Inspector's office is resulting in great danger to the lives of many persons who frequent a Greek restaurant at the northwest corner of Ninth and Broad Streets, according to Rullding Inspector Parks. never have left his position as a Mis-sissippl pilot but for the outbreak of the Civil War. He then became a all. In that case Justice are one continuance after months until the unsafe led the question by tumble. The restaurant is said to up on old barrels, and its port attempted to contain a said to book. "Innocents Abroad," which first most attempted to contain a said to book. "Innocents Abroad," which first most attempted to contain a said to book. "Innocents Abroad," which first most attempted to contain a said to book. "Innocents Abroad," which first made his reputation, was the result.

seriousness, that he always felt hap-pier at a funeral than at a wedding, because at a wedding the trouble was

because at a wedding the trouble was just beginning, while at the funeral, it was all over. Mark at one time said that for twenty-four years he had known that life was not worth living. This trait, Dr. Phelps said, showed that although a great literary artist, he was not a great philosopher.

Dr. Phelps, who was personally acquainted with Twain, read several letters from him, including one which was probably the last that he wrote. He also described the striking figure that the, writer made on the street, with his sealskin coat, wide hat and long hair. He said that he was very fond of attracting attention.

fond of attracting attention.

Mark Twain's humor, he said, was the typical American humor, having nothing of the cynicism and mockery of the French, nor of the careless good humor of Irish fun. American humor he defined as an explosive reaction against American nervousness. It is usually a sort of broad and incongruous buffonery.

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As an example, he cited Mark Twain's As an example, he cited Mark Twain's explanation of how the Prophet Elijah got the best of the prophets of Baal. He said that the numerous barrels which Elijah had poured on the shrines were of naphtha, and that when the crucial moment came, Elijah struck a match on the sent of his trousers and touched them off.

Customs Heavy.

United States customs receipts for the port of Richmond during February amounted to \$76.781.40, a slight increase over the collections of the corresponding month last year. In February, 1912, the office collected a total of \$75.964.12. For January, 1912, customs receipts at this office were \$112.000.

GIRL USHERS AT LEAGUE MEETING

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw to Deliver Suffrage Address at Jefferson To-Night.

New York, will arrive in Richmond today and be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
B. B. Valentine while in the city. Mrs.
Laidlaw will give a suffrage address
to-night at \$330 o'clock in the Jefferson
Hotel auditorium, under the auspices of
the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia.

Mrs. Valentine will preside at the
meeting. The officers of the league and
the president of the Wytheville League,
Mrs. Putney, will be on the platform,
together with B. B. Valentine. James
Lees Laidlaw, Wyndham R. Meredith,
Richard Evelyn Byrd, William P. de
Saussure, Thomas S. Wheelright, S. W.
Meek, Dr. Roy K. Flannagan and others.

longer assume any responsibility for the safety of the building, or for the persons using and occupying same.

Will Not He Responsible.

"In granting another continuance when all parties were present in court. ready to go into the case," said Mr. Butter yesterday, "the Police Justice has nullified the work of our office, and has played into the hands of these people, who are only playing for time. I gave them fifteen days to get out before reporting them to the court. The court has given one ten days' continuance, and now gives another, we have done all we can, but I wish the papers would make it very plain that that may occur by reason of allowing the continued use as a public restaurant of a building in this condition."

Judge Shackelford Designated.

The Governor yesterday designated Judge George L. Shackelford, of Orange, to hold the March term of the Circuit Court of Madison County for Judge John M. White, who remains itl.

ALDERMEN ADOPT

He Violated All the Rules of Nelsen Charges Members With Inconsistency in Regard to Junketing.

PLANNING FOR BOND ISSUE

Puller Wants Revision of City' Fiscal System and Earlier Budget.

final roll call, the Board of Alder-

Inconsistent Says Nelsen. A number of questions were asked Chairman Grundy, of the Finance Committee, last night in regard to va-rious items. The only effort to amend the paper was made by Alderman Nelsen, of Fulton, who proposed to strike out the item of \$10,000 for advertis
The authorities of the Virginia Milihad not heretofore objected members who had laughed out of court his proposed trip to Washing-ton. Practically all of the advertisboat trips to visiting conventions, and to these functions members of the City Council and their families are usually

ments and liquors served at the exense of the municipality

member to take Mr. Nelsen seriously. He contended that it was absurd to think of cutting out the appropriawhich have adopted Richmond as their meeting place for this year Mr. Puller suggested that there was some difference between a hospitance reception to visitors, in which the Chamber of Commerce and other bodies joined, and a more junketing trip, and the Nelsen amendment was rejected. The budget was thereupon concurred n as it came from the Common Coun-

The "Little Budget"

What Mr. Powers called the "little budget" was then concurred in—a series of four resolutions providing \$25,-320 for purchase of a lot for a public school west of the Boulevard, \$22,000 for a lot for Oakwood public school; \$25,505 for acquisition of Lester Street property, and \$41,000 for a new meathouse for the First Market, amounting in all to \$113,825. It is provided and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, of ing in all to \$113,825. It is provided that the Committee on Finance, may it necessary, borrow money to meet these investments, the general fund to be reimbursed at some later day when the city makes a general improvement bond issue to cover the walling in of Shockoe Creek, the erection school houses and the proposed Ninth Street Free Bridge.

Chairman Grundy, of the Finance Committee, briefly thanked the mein-bers for the consideration which they had given to the work of his commit-tee in preparing the budget, and Mr Nelsen spoke on the acquisition of the Lester Street property, which he stated would open the way for the comple-tion of that enterprise at an early date, and made it possible for the city to sell off the lots fronting on the new street at a price that will repay a large part of the outlay. Wants Earlier Action

Mr. Puller asked whether not be practicable for the Committee to formulate th budget in December of each report it to the Council by th It seemed absurd. January. that it should take the city cers two or three months to books and open them again, departments be kept at a for lack of funds when important pub-lic improvements might be under con-Chairman Grundy replied tha he and Special Accountant Crenshaw fully agreed that the budge be prepared two months car that the methods of city be ing, especially in the Auditor's office, should be revised. With the aid of the Finance Committee he hoped by another responses other year to effect such changes that the budget would be adopted and the departments ready to proceed with their work immediately after closing their books on the first day of Janu-

INCREASE IN BUILDINGS

Seventy-Two Brick Dwellings Started

Since January 1.

During the first two months of this year there has been authorized by Ruilding Inspector Butler construction work amounting in the aggregate to \$307.078. The total of building operations authorized in February amounted to \$331.812, an increase over the same month in 1912 of \$36,121.

Since Mr. Butler took charge of the office on January 1, he has issued permits for seventy-two brick dwellings to cost \$326,211, three apartment houses to cost \$326,114, seven factories to cost \$26,000, and eight brick stores to cost \$26,300, and eight brick stores to cost \$26,300, and eight brick stores to cost \$26,300, and eight brick stores to cost \$37,570. Examinations and reports have been made on seventy buildings of all classes

STEAL 400-POUND POST, WHICH CONTAINS 150 POUNDS LEAD

A new type of thier by the police. Last nig issued to all a locers an iron pot, we bring containing 150 pounds was stolen, sometime from Mayo's Bridge, metal were the property Department. Just hothieves, managed to ge unusual loot is a myste

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CADETS WILL NOT ESCORT GOVERNOR FOR MISSING MAN

Plan Vetoed by Marshals of In- Twenty-Five Dollars for Inforaugural Parade-Local Troops Prepare for Trip.

to escorts in inaugural parades. There-fore, the cadet corps of the Virginia Military Institute will not hold the place of honor at the head of the Virginia troops next Tuesday afternoon General E. W. Nichols, superintendent of the institute, and General Scott Shipp, superintendent emeritus, called on Governor Mann yesterday regarding the matter. But it appears nothing further can be done. A Governor, it seems, is but a unit in the parade,

out the item of \$10,000 for advertising the resources of the city. At the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen Mr. Nelsen was the author of a resolution which was hopelessly rejected, appropriating \$950 to pay the expenses of members of the Common council and Board of Aldermen in attending the language of the case of the Virginia Military Institute, with the cadet corps, have been mush dissatisfied with the position assigned them in the parade, with the cadets of similar institutions. This being the case, the Governor designated the cadets as his guard of Council and Board of Aldermen in attending the language of the virginia Military Institute, with the cadet corps, have been mush dissatisfied with the position assigned them in the parade, with the cadets of similar institutions. ending the inauguration ceremonies in desire was communicated to the chief Washington next week. Mr. Nelsen marshal in Washington, he called atmarshal in Washington, he called at-tention to the impossibility of granting special concessions to any State or of Breaking up the designated formation.

ter the parade because the cadets were

corps of colored cooks and waiters.

night, reaching this city early Thurs day morning.

Held as Suspicious Character.

II. E. Stebbins was arrested last night by Patrolman McNanamara as a suspicious character, suspected of having stolen a set of linemans tools.

"POULTRY PETS & LIVE STOCK"-one of the most interesting columns on the "Want" page.

Of interest both to the buyer and the seller.

Turn to the "Want" page and see for yourself. Not long ago there was a new species of grain advertised in that column that merited investigation. In the same column a thoroughbred horse was offered at a bargain and several high-bred cattle cheap. Further down the column other attractive opportunities were offered

This, as well as every other column on the "Want" page, makes interesting, and often PROFITABLE, read-READ the "Want"

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REWARD OFFERED

mation Leading to Whereabouts of Henry Briel.

ization, for information which will les to the whereabouts of Henry Brief eighty years old, a wealthy retire butcher, who has been strangely miss Avenue, since last Saturday afternoon;
F. W. Brauer, a son-in-law of Mr. Briel, said last night that he had not the faintest idea what had happened to him. His wife and members of the

would probably increase the reward today if nothing is heard from Mr. Briel.
Fearing that Mr. Briel may have
fallen in the City Dock, Mr. Brauer
yesterday engaged E. Clayton, of 15
North Seventeenth ftreet, to drag the
dock. With two assistants Clayton
started to work yesterday afternoon.
His grappling iron gripped a body,
and it was at first thought it was that
of Mr. Briel, but pioved to be that of
an unidentified negro. It was viewed
by Coroner Taylor, who said the man
had probably been drowned many
weeks ago. It was in a bad state of
decomposition. Efforts are being made
by the police to fine out his identity.

All is in activity in the armories of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and the Richmond Grays. The soldiers were busy last night collecting their full dress uniforms and delivering them to the company quartermaster-sergeants, for packing. Army dress will be worn in travel.

Mr. Briel was last seen a week a to-day at the First Market, where years he was in bishess. He tall for a few minutes with Mounted liceman Flourno, and Patroln Folkes. The latter said Mr. Briel peared in good spirits. The police not inclined to believe he was drown in travel.

tic life is said to lave been happy.

Henry Frenkel, thirty years old rinter, was arrested yesterday by olman McGowa: on seven charge petit larceny and one of felony. Frent is said to be a short-change artist, a is accused of having swindled eight women. In one case he is said to ha stolen a gold wach and chain and in cash and the other charges inche alleged thefts of from \$10 to \$20.

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